

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXX.—NO 251

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1936

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED, ONE HURT IN A TRAIN CRASH

Phila. Night Express Hurled
From Rails by Buckling
of Freight

NEAR GREENSBURG

Seventy-Eight Passengers Es-
cape Unscathed, or With
Minor Injuries

GREENSBURG, Pa., Mar. 27—(INS)—
Three trainmen were killed and one
other injured early today when the
fast Philadelphia night express was
hurled from its rails by a freight car
that buckled on a passing freight eight
miles from here.

Seventy-eight passengers escaped
unscathed, or with minor injuries.

The dead were George Kuhn, engineer,
of Mt. Pleasant; and E. F. Snyder,
fireman, of Altoona, Pa.; R. V. Mitchell,
51, Latrobe, a fireman.

The injured in Westmoreland Hos-
pital here was C. W. Grove, 41, en-
gineer, of Juniata, Pa., condition re-
ported good.

The eastbound passenger train, moving
about 65 miles an hour through a
heavy rain, was sideswiped on a grad-
ual curve a quarter-mile east of Man-
or, Pa., station, when the westbound
freight, slowing for a signal, buckled.
Tossed from its rails, a box car hurtled
into the side of the passenger train's
diner and was ripped to splinters.

The four-track roadbed was torn up
for a quarter of a mile, the ties broken
and rails twisted. Six sleepers, two
day coaches, baggage cars and mail
cars were flung helter-skelter. Freight
cars were thrown clear, but virtually
demolished.

Hundreds at nearby Manor rushed
to the scene in night clothing and
hastily donned coats and summoned
medical aid.

The train left Pittsburgh at 11:35
last night on its way to Philadelphia
through Greensburg, Johnstown and
Harrisburg, with passengers from
Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Among the passengers were Pat
Fagan, Pittsburgh mine union official,
and Rep. Eugene Caputo, who recently
became speaker of the State House of
Representatives of Pennsylvania. In
one of the Pullman cars was H. P.
Mishler, of Cleveland, escorting the
body of his mother, Mrs. Mary Koons,
78, from his home to Graterford, near
Philadelphia.

All the passengers were transferred
to a special six car Pullman train that
was rerouted through Altoona and
Harrisburg. Mishler remained in the
baggage car, beside his mother's casket.

"Mother was born with a veil on her
face," he recalled. "She always told
me that those born with veils were
always lucky. Maybe she was right."

The first locomotive of the express
broke loose and turned over, tearing
down poles of the nearby West Penn
Power Company sub-station and
plunging the village of Manor into
darkness. The second engine was bat-
tered and virtually completely
wrecked.

Live steam hissing from the wrecked
monsters added to the terror of the
passengers and rescuers who rushed
here from Manor.

A small car was thrown across the
tracks and onto the Jeanette-Manor
highway. Traffic was blocked on the
Interurban tracks of the West Penn
Railway Company.

Parts of the wreckage were tossed
into light wires overhead and into
fields nearby. All windows on the left
side of the two day coaches were shat-
tered. Several freight cars were vir-
tually demolished.

A dozen ambulances from nearby
communities, the Manor Volunteer
Fire Department, and several physi-
cians rushed to the scene. Several
of the passengers said they slept
through the crash.

One of the trainmen was trapped
helplessly under the cabin of the first
locomotive as the live steam for a
time held back would-be rescuers. The
ghastly scene was described by Dr.
Charles P. Snyder, of Manor.

"All the lights were out and it was
raining. I crawled over the engines,
which were down over the embank-
ment. A man was pinned under the
first cabin—all we could see were his
legs. His arm was pinned under the
wreckage and a jack was used to raise
the engine so we could move him."

"The steam had exploded and it was
awful hot. The man was conscious.
He didn't seem to be in much pain but
Continued on Page Three

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, March 27

Compiled by Clark Kinalrd

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1513—Ponce de Leon discovered
Florida, believing it an island.

1794—Congress authorized the first
ships of the nation's navy.

1877—Bishop John F. Lee of Mor-
mon Church was executed for murder.

1889—Oklahoma was opened to
settlers with a rush.

1898—Gloria Swanson was born.

Contributions for Flood Relief

Following contributions for
flood relief have been announced
by the Bristol Branch of the Red
Cross:

Acknowledged Today

Bristol	
First Baptist Church	\$ 68.37
L. C. Spring	20.00
Keystone Dairy	10.00
John R. Watson	10.00
William W. Warner	10.00
Louis B. Girtan	5.00
William Smith	5.00
Mrs. Clara Miller	5.00
Mrs. Katherine Robbins	3.00
The McCarsons	3.00
William D. Warner	2.50
Joseph Mathias	2.00
The Soillas	2.00
J. B. Johnson	2.00
Dominic Rago	1.00
Miss Maria Jarvis	1.00
J. Steinberg	1.00
Total today	\$152.87
Previously acknowledged	611.25
Total to date	\$764.12

URGENT PLEA MADE FOR FUNDS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Total to Date Locally Reaches
Mark of \$764.12; No
More Clothing Needed

FINANCES MAIN NEED

Officials of the Red Cross, in making
an urgent plea for more funds for
relief work among the flood sufferers of
Pennsylvania, and other states in the
union, are desirous of impressing upon
the people of Bristol and other towns and cities the correct meaning
as reported in the current press of
the blanket authority given at Governor
Earle's request by the Federal
government to proceed with work by
the WPA in the flood devastated area.

"This does not apply to or mean relief
of human distress of families or
individuals rendered destitute by the
flood disaster or that any part of the
work of the Red Cross has been taken
over by Federal or State aid," advised

J. Franklin McFadden, chairman of
the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter
of the American Red Cross.

Quoting Governor Earle: "So far as
we can find out, the Federal govern-
ment has not changed its theory that
its work should be limited to work relief
and that direct relief should be
handled locally."

All family relief work remains as
before this announcement, the responsi-
bility of the American Red Cross
which has appealed to every Red Cross
chapter from Maine to Florida, and
from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast
to co-operate in the Red Cross Relief
Fund," states Mr. McFadden.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, chairman of the
Bristol Branch reports a total of re-
ceipts to date for this area of \$764.12.

Mrs. Smith tells of receiving the sum
of 10 cents from a boy who is employ-
ed in the rural section, earning but
\$1 a week. "This is the spirit of giving
that means so much," adds Mrs. Smith.

People of Bristol and surrounding sec-
tions are responding nobly to this plea
for aid to humanity. The plea is made
more urgent because of the great
losses suffered, countless people losing
homes, clothing, food-stuffs, furniture
and items that can never be replaced.

Money is the need just now, state
Red Cross officials. A telegram sent
by Richard F. Allen, manager of the
Eastern area of the Red Cross, to Mr.
McFadden, told the following: "Have
been notified of great quantities of
clothing which has been donated to
flood sufferers in all our chapters
from Maine to Louisiana, from Atlantic
to Pacific coast also informed by
Governor's office that miscellaneous
supplies en route to affected areas are
seriously hampering movement of
emergency food and medical supplies.

First emergency need for clothing has
already been met and supplies on hand
in chapters awaiting shipping instruc-
tions seem adequate take care total
need." The Red Cross asks for
finances as vast funds are needed for
medical supplies, etc.

**Karl P. Plaquin, M. D., 82,
Dies At Trevose Residence**

TREVOSE, Mar. 27—Karl P. Plaquin,
M. D., died at his home here, last evening,
at the age of 82 years. He was the
husband of Anna Plaquin.

Funeral service for Dr. Plaquin will
occur at the funeral home of Charles
Haefner, Hulmeville, Sunday afternoon
at two o'clock. Burial will be made in
Beechwood Cemetery.

GRASS FIRE

Bristol Consolidated firemen were
called out again last night to fight a
grass fire along Farragut avenue near
McKinley street.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

Camp 789, P. O. S. of A., and Camp
89, P. O. of A., will attend the services
in the First Baptist Church, Sunday
evening at eight o'clock. Members will
meet in front of the church.

ENTHUSIASTIC HOME-MAKER HOPES FOR COOKING SCHOOL LOCALLY EACH YEAR; "NOTHING HELPS WOMEN MORE," SHE SAYS

Peppy Poetry, Ready Wit, Pleasing Smile, and Helpful In-
structions of Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree Enjoyed by Hun-
dreds—Final Session Tonight Will See Awarding of
Several Attractive Major Gifts

AWARDED GIFTS

The following were recipients of
gifts at last night's session of The
Bristol Courier Cooking School:

Market Bags of Groceries

Mrs. J. Whyatt, 2324 Wilson Ave.
Mrs. S. Pickersgill, Station avenue,
Andalusia.

24-lb Bag Ceresota Flour

Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road.
Mrs. Martha MacDonald, 546 Bath
street.

Harlequin Cake

Mrs. J. W. Subers, Bath Road.
Ham Loaf with Pears

Shoo-Fly Pie

Mrs. Stephen Younger, 330 Taft St.
Santa Clara Salad

Maple Muffins

Margaret McGinley, 707 Pine St.

to the several hundred women present,
Mrs. Crabtree. The hostess was the
recipient of a bouquet of cut flowers,
presented by the lecturer-demon-
strator.

Last night's crowds were full of
questions.

"But I want them to ask questions!"
exclaimed Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree
last night after the successful pro-
gram of the big cooking school had
been brought to a close. "I feel I
know every one of the women as old
friends now after these three days of
cooking school and it is a great pleasure
to answer some questions. Tell them all to come to the last session
and bring their neighbors and friends."

Continued on Page Three

SUPERIOR COURT IN OPINION AFFIRMS VERDICT

Perkasie Farm Insured Despite
Cancellation, Is The
Ruling

LETTER WAS INVOLVED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 27—President
Judge Hiram H. Keller was affirmed
by the Superior Court of Pennsylvania
in a decision in the case of Robert T.
Hendricks versus Continental Insur-
ance Company of New York, which
involved an appeal from the judgment of
the Court of Common Pleas of
Bucks county.

The case was tried before the Court
without a jury and the defendant ap-
pealed from the judgment entered on
the finding in favor of the plaintiff.

The question raised at the trial was
whether the fire insurance policy sued
on was in force at the time of the loss
or whether it had been cancelled.

The plaintiff June 16, 1933, took out
fire insurance totaling \$17,550 on farm
buildings and live stock, near Per-
kasie. Later it was increased to
\$24,750. Subsequently the policies were
cancelled by the companies.

The defendant company March 13,
1934, mailed to the plaintiff from the
Philadelphia office, a written notice,
of cancellation. The letter was ad-
dressed to the plaintiff sent by registered
mail with notation requesting a return
receipt, containing the per-
son's signature.

The letter arrived at the post office in
Perkasie and a postman attempted to
deliver it to the plaintiff, but he was
not at home.

While sitting in his car one day out-
side the post office he was told by a
post office employee there was "some
insurance letter" inside for him, but he
made no effort to obtain it.

Postal authorities returned the letter
to the defendant April 10, 1934, and a similar notice was sent to the
mortgagee. Upon receipt of the defen-
dant's cancellation notice, Gowtaw,
an insurance agent, placed a binder in
the amount of \$2,000 covering the
plaintiff's property with the Fire As-
sociation of Phila. This was done
March 17, 1934, and a fire occurred
April 28, 1934.

President Judge Keller ruled that
the sum of \$216.23 with interest from
April 28, 1934, was due and held that
the policy of the defendant company
had been in effect in full force and had
not been cancelled.

"There is no testimony to indicate
that the plaintiff knew what was in the
letter," the Court argued.

"The letter was returned April 10
and was in the hands of the appellant
for 17 days prior to the fire."

ARRANGE ACTIVITIES FOR GIRLS OF DISTRICT

Youth Week Committee In
Charge of Girls of Area
Has Meeting

NAME SOME LEADERS

Five districts were represented at
the meeting of those interested in
girls' activities for Youth Week, held
in the Bracken Post home, Radcliffe
street, last evening.

The representatives were from
Edgely, Croydon, and the first, second
and sixth wards of Bristol.

Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Jeffer-

Continued on Page Three

MAKING A DICTATOR

(New York American, March 26, 1936)

Any person to whom Congress votes the enormous sum
of \$4,880,000,000 to be spent as the recipient wishes IS CRE-
ATED A DICTATOR BY THAT ACT IN ITSELF.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

A despatch from Johnstown, Pa., describing the 1936 flood and harking back to the great flood of '89, gives the number of the known dead in that catastrophe as 2,235. Since the best estimates at the time, confirmed by Federal census in the next year, put the victims at three times that number, something of the history of the visitation may not be amiss.

Johnstown is at the confluence of the Conemaugh River and Stony Creek. Above the most easterly borough of the nine constituting Johnstown City, the valley of the Conemaugh empties into a deep, rocky gorge in which South Fork Creek empties. Two miles up this creek was a reservoir, storing water for the Old Pennsylvania Canal. The reservoir was two miles long, one-third of a mile wide and 72 feet deep at the embankment.

For days preceding the flood there had been torrential rains, and Johnstown itself was already inundated in its lower sections. In mid-afternoon of May 31 the embankment at the south Fork Creek reservoir gave way, releasing all its contents in 45 minutes. This mass of water swept over the town of South Fork, whose population had fortunately taken to the hills, and entered the 10-mile gorge to Johnstown. The steep sides of this course were thickly timbered and covered with huge boulders which offered sufficient resistance to the flood to pile it still higher.

The absence of telephones, and the quick destruction of other means of communication, caught Johnstown wholly unprepared for the avalanche. East of Johnstown the valley opens, but the flood still stood at 30 feet and its accumulation of tree trunks and boulders served as battering rams to flatten all in its wake. At Johnstown a massive stone bridge held, and there the flood formed a vast whirlpool 30 acres in extent. Meanwhile a cloud burst had occurred, and to cap an already appalling tragedy, a great fire, lasting four days, swept through the accumulated wreckage that lined the whirlpool. With the recession of the water, it was found that nothing remained of Johnstown borough, while high in the hills the spaces between standing buildings were packed solidly the conglomerate rubbish to heights of 20 feet.

FLYING TURKEY

The news from Turkey, as put forth by its official press agency, contains some surprising information about the development of the Turkish air forces. Last year, 57,000 persons joined the Turkish Aerostatic League, and contributed money for the purchase of 500 planes. To encourage civil aviation, the League founded an organization called, according to the press agency, the Turkish Brid.

"The Turkish Bris," it says, "has today 34 planerists and 29 parachutists possessing a degree . . . The Turkish Brid disposes for the training of its members of 46 planerists and two airplanes."

Long may the Turkish planerists enjoy their plancunes!

A poll of Western filmgoers shows Donald Duck more popular than his colleague, Mickey Mouse—the first instance of a cartoon player stealing the picture.

Most of the high spots in life are really bumps.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN THE ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. H. Koenmeier, pastor (phone Bristol 7149): Friday, confirmation class at four p.m., teachers' meeting, eight p.m., choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible class at 10 a.m.; Divine services, 11 a.m. and eight p.m. In the morning service this year's confirmation class will be publicly examined.

The confirmation class meets every day this week except Wednesday, Thursday, mid-week Lenten service, eight p.m., the choir will sing "In the Hour of Trial."

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Church, Eddington, Passion Sunday, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector:

Holy Communion, eight a.m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Bible Class, eight p.m. in the study; Wednesday, meeting of St. Martha's Guild in the parish

"DAUGHTERS OF VENUS"
by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER XXXIII

O'Hara's words hit Madame Hubert like bullets and she spun around, as though to avoid hearing them, and faced Juliet.

"Who was it picked O'Hara up when he was down and out?" she screeched. "Not you! I put him in a hospital and brought him back to health—paid all his bills too. I took him into the Institute and taught him the business. Year after year I gave him his big salary. It was more than words and kisses that I gave O'Hara."

"Please get her out of here at once!" Juliet implored both men, but the screaming woman fought them off.

"I made a man of him!" she cried wildly. "When he went out in public he went with me. Other women were jealous because he wouldn't look at them. Every girl in the Institute went after him but none of them got him—not one! Is man true to a woman like that unless he loves her? I tell you, he was completely devoted to me. Faithful, faithful, faithful! What kind of a woman would I be if I let you snatch him away? You and your tricks and schemes!"

She poured out her vituperation in a stream that none of them could stop, her voice shrilling above all protests. It was as though a tornado filled the room.

Fact and imagination were intricately mixed up in what the raving creature screamed. Her outpouring of feeling swept on and on. Only by throttling could she have been silenced. Ancient repressions and grievances and the accumulated passions of a turbulent soul exploded before their eyes.

O'Hara listened, stricken with astonishment.

Interruption, at last, came suddenly. With a dash and a cry Katie Schmidt flew across the room. She seized Madame Hubert by the shoulders and shook the gaely decked old body like a rat with her wild young strength before she flung it violently against the wall.

It was Juliet* who called out, "Don't—please. Don't hurt her!"

"Oh, you terrible old hag!" howled Katie. "How can you tell those horrible lies about Mr. O'Hara? Love you! If you could only see yourself in a looking glass you'd shut up about love! For two cents I'd snap your silly face!"

Madame Hubert leaned against the wall, trembled and panted while a tiny dew of perspiration gathered on her bloodless upper lip.

Suddenly, she began to laugh wildly, hysterically, until the eerie sound penetrated walls and doors and rang out through the windows with spine-shivering cadence.

"Madame Hubert has had a severe nervous attack, followed by a swoon," he said to the alarmed manager. "I'm the physician in charge. We are going to move her home as soon as possible. There will be no further noise."

He shut off conversation by firmly closing the door in the man's face.

O'Hara, with his necktie askew, returned from the kitchen with a glass of water and knelt to bathe Madame Hubert's face with a handkerchief. His own countenance had an appalled look.

"She'll be all right in a few moments," said Von Guerdon, again at her pulse. "We'll get her home in my car."

O'Hara faced Juliet, his broad shoulders sagging. "I feel like the dirtiest cur on earth—"

"Don't apologize—you couldn't help it," said Juliet tonelessly. And then to Von Guerdon, "Is there any way I can help?"

"Yes, go into your bedroom and stay there. And keep that Schmidt girl out of sight. I don't want Madame Hubert to see either of you here when she recovers."

Crisp military commands . . . Juliet's heart had a swollen throbbing feeling and all of her muscles were weak as water. She walked out of the room in a daze; shut herself in her own bedroom. Throwing herself on the bed, she curled up despondently. Voices from the other room came through the wall as mere murmurs and presently ceased altogether.

Too many thoughts were beating at her brain—it was impossible to sort them out. Von Guerdon had been right about Madame Hubert. The old woman's morale had become, so suddenly, a suffocating pit crowded with hoarse bestial cries, screams, curses and the infuriating struggle of swaying bodies.

They overturned chairs and ash trays, careened against a low table and sent a flower vase shattering to the floor with its water slopping the chaste pale blue ring. Pottery fragments and long-stemmed blossoms were trampled under foot.

They had a tortured longing to rush free from all this bedlam—to vanish into the dark, cool, clean night outside, but she could not move her numbed limbs.

The picture of those two women fighting—one young, one old—reverberated like a ferocious nightmare. Their waxy artificial appear-

ance . . . The handiwork of Von Guerdon . . . The human masterpieces of the Institute's art.

Katie came into the room timidly. She was in a kimono, her eyes glassy-hard, and her face swollen and furrowed with fresh red scratches.

"Wasn't it awful, Miss Juliet?"

Katie herself had no sense of awfulness but she sensed the shame Juliet felt. It was Katie, not her employer, who had been a principal actor in the row. Her egotism expanded despite her hurts and gave her a deep draught of self-importance. By sheer brassiness she had established a public connection with O'Hara that lost none of its thrill because it had led to a fight.

"It was ghastly!" said Juliet, sitting on the edge of the bed and throwing the hair back from her pale face. "I was afraid she'd die at any moment."

" Didn't I tell her though?" declared Katie with a glow of pride.

"Can you imagine the old devil being in love with Mr. O'Hara? And accusing you of coming between them! That's what burnt me up."

"Did they get her downstairs all right?" asked Juliet.

"Oh, sure, I peeked out and they were both carrying her. I certainly feel sorry for Mr. O'Hara."

A question—a vaguely nagging worry that Juliet had been trying to stifle struggled out of its cocoon.

"You said something tonight I didn't quite understand," she said in a voice of hesitation. "You said if O'Hara loved anybody, he loved you. Is that—true?"

"Did I say that?"

"Oh, I must have been trying to distract the old devil's attention from you," she said quickly. "Can you imagine? Naturally, I think quite a lot of Mr. O'Hara and I guess maybe he likes me a little too. But he never has once said anything about being in love with me. Do you suppose it embarrassed him—me saying that right out in front of everybody?"

Juliet was conscious of a growing and excessive weariness towards the silly girl. O'Hara certainly must have been in a pretty muddy state of mind recently to find any pleasure in such tawdry companionship. Whether he knew it or not, it was plain his grip was slipping. Unless something saved him a crash was inevitable.

"The whole affair was so poisonous I don't want to talk about it," Juliet declared, weighed down with revulsion.

"Let's hear no more about it, please. You had better go on to your bed."

Juliet stood motionless, tortured by the furnished misery of soul-longing, in the center of the room. A cold sinking sensation of despair deadened her body, stagnated the very current of her blood.

Alone, she thought, too much alone. The mere act of going to bed would solve nothing, yet she undressed entirely and put on her silk sleeping pajamas. Her nerves set up a venomous crawling. In desperation, she turned on a warm shower. The water beat on her dry skin like a storm and she emerged seeking relaxation in the friction of a rough towel. Gradually she was becoming wider and wider awake.

Completely without clothes and with her slender body in a pink glow from the rub, she went to the telephone beside her bed and picked it up.

Before she called the operator, Juliet paused, sat on the side of the bed and wept softly. After the first few tears she felt better, but only slightly.

Never before in her whole life had she yearned so hungrily for the simple comforting sweetness of intimate sympathy. All of her existence—except for that brief interlude years ago—she had been on her own.

Even the ordinary consolations of relatives had been denied her, for she was an orphan. From the time of childhood she had made her way, solitary and buoyed up by the struggle.

Always she had felt self-sufficient—not cold, but independent of any clinging weakness. No one, ever, had paid her way.

"I'm like Von Guerdon," she told herself sadly. "I've never given anything of my real self. I've waited and waited and missed the love that is the very fountain of life. I've never given warmth to anybody's freezing heart—so what can I expect? And now I stand alone—afraid of the long dark road."

Then, courageously, she powdered her nose and picked up the telephone again.

(To Be Continued)

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song service, and sermon by the minister.

Thursday, eight p.m., mid-week fellowship hour of prayer, praise and Bible study with message by the minister; 8:45 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church

Sunday's services at Cornwells Heights M. E. Church will be as follows:

9:45 a.m., Church School, C. S. Locke, superintendent; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

Thursday, eight p.m., Litany, instruction in Galatians, and address, Friday, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minister; 10 a.m., Church School, J. C. Everett, superintendent, lesson, "Jesus Explains the Kingdom" (Luke 13:18-30); 11, morning worship with sermon by the minister; 6:45 p.m., Evening League, leader, Miss Nellie E. Main, topic, "How Jesus Gave Himself For Us" (Isaiah 53:3; 1 Peter 2:21-25); 7:30, evening worship with

Divine Worship at 11; Amigos will meet at seven; evening service at six.

School of Evangelism will commence on Sunday night and continue through until Friday night. The general theme of the school will be "The Words From the Cross." The First Word, as found in Luke 23:34, will be the subject for Sunday night. These services will be held nightly in the Church auditorium at eight. The culminating service will be held on Friday night at which time the Dennisons will present Rossin's oratorio, "Stabat Mater."

Katie had a shrewd idea it was wise to retreat into a bewildered innocence. Evasion was always better than an outright lie. She opened her eyes wide and looked surprised.

"Did I say that?"

"You did."

"Oh, I must have been trying to distract the old devil's attention from you," she said quickly. "Can you imagine? Naturally, I think quite a lot of Mr. O'Hara and I guess maybe he likes me a little too. But he never has once said anything about being in love with me. Do you suppose it embarrassed him—me saying that right out in front of everybody?"

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"Did they get her downstairs all right?" asked Juliet.

"Oh, sure, I peeked out and they were both carrying her. I certainly feel sorry for Mr. O'Hara."

A question—a vaguely nagging worry that Juliet had been trying to stifle struggled out of its cocoon.

"It was ghastly!" said Juliet, sitting on the edge of the bed and throwing the hair back from her pale face.

Arrange Activities For Girls of District

Continued from Page One

son avenue, presided, and plans for the girls during Youth Week were thoroughly discussed.

Tentative arrangements were made for contests in music, poetry, poster work, and dancing; as well as for roller skating race, a baseball tournament, and athletic events. The athletic events will occur at the Bristol high school field, May 2nd.

The roller skating contest will be conducted by Miss Marian Harrison; and the athletic events will be in charge of Miss Margaret Pope. Announcements for those directing other contests will be made later.

Meetings will be held each Thursday evening, the next one to occur April 2nd.

Andalusia Scouts Hopes For School Each Year Do Excellent Work

Continued from Page One

food totaling about two tons was delivered to Mayor Wilson's Flood Relief Depot in Philadelphia. This load was on its way to the flood areas within 15 minutes after arrival.

Collections and packing continued all day Sunday and on Tuesday a load of about 1½ ton was delivered to the Red Cross depot in Philadelphia.

Money totaling \$22.31 was turned over to Mrs. Perkins of Cornwells Heights, who is chairman of the Red Cross for this section.

The success attained in this venture was due to the wonderful co-operation of all concerned.

Thanks are due to the following: The Men's Boy Scout Committee, The Bristol Courier, the Cubs, Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, the Mothers' Auxiliary, who so ably helped Mr. Harry Oliver and Mr. Robert Murray who delivered the crates of articles to the Philadelphia depots; the teachers of Andalusia public school and Bensalem high school, and most of all to all those who so generously contributed so that others might live and recover from their so vivid terrifying experiences.

Three Trainmen Are Killed, One Hurt In Train Crash

Continued from Page One

was very limp. We finally got him out, and Dr. Prothero (Dr. H. Ray Prothero of Jeannette) bandaged him. It was terrible, with the rain and darkness and the terrible steam."

Dr. Prothero and his son, Dr. John C. Prothero, administered first aid and rushed the victims to the hospital.

In the baggage car of the train were

NAMES in the NEWS

ONE of the first things a cub reporter learns is that names make news. There are two kinds of names which make news. Names of people. And names of things — products and services — things which touch you more closely than the thunderings of a Senator or the escapades of a Prince.

Look through the advertisements in this newspaper and you'll see names you've known most of your life. Dependable names — names that stand for value — announcing improvements in quality, improvements in service, new and better ways to perform old household tasks, ways to save money and raise your standard of living.

Follow the news those names are making, day after day. Read the advertisements regularly, and use them as millions of other people are doing — to keep up-to-date in the world of goods and services; to save time, effort and trouble in shopping; to help budget your expenditures and get the most for your money.

two canaries, 22 cartons of chicks, a can of gold fish, a cat, a swan, some ducks and a litter of guinea pigs. One canary was killed; some of the gold fish were lost. Bagageman Jess Yont was bruised.

In the baggage car also was the body of James Wertz, en route from Mason City, Iowa, to Newport, Pa., in charge of John Wepler and his wife, Maud.

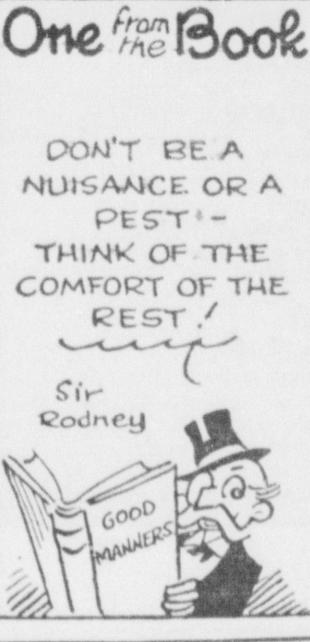
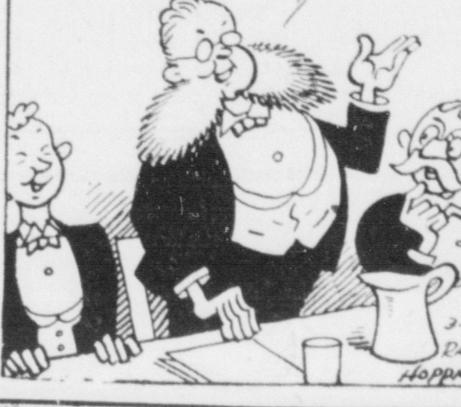
Grove, the fireman, suffered scalded feet and abrasions of the legs. Mitchell, the engineer, suffered a probable skull fracture and lacerations of the head and face.

Traffic on the main line was rerouted over the Conemaugh Division and some trains were as much as two hours behind schedule in reaching Pittsburgh. Wrecking crews were hurriedly dispatched to the scene and began the task of clearing the rails.

Meetings will be held each Thursday evening, the next one to occur April 2nd.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT!

**FRIENDS, LET US
CELEBRATE THE OPENING
OF LOYALTY WEEK BY
SINGING NE'ER IN THE
COMMUNITY SONG BOOK**



cut-glass goblets, automobile clock mirror. And besides these there will be given 10 more bags of groceries, as well as the good things which Mrs. Crabtree will make in her stage-kitchen; also a 98-lb bag of Ceresota flour.

had carried home a bag of groceries and last evening was awarded a sho-

py pie. The fortunate one was Mrs. Stephen Younger, 330 Taft street. And another attendant, Mrs. Martha MacDonald, 546 Bath street, who on Tuesday evening received a bag of groceries, last evening was presented with a Harlequin cake. Another amusing

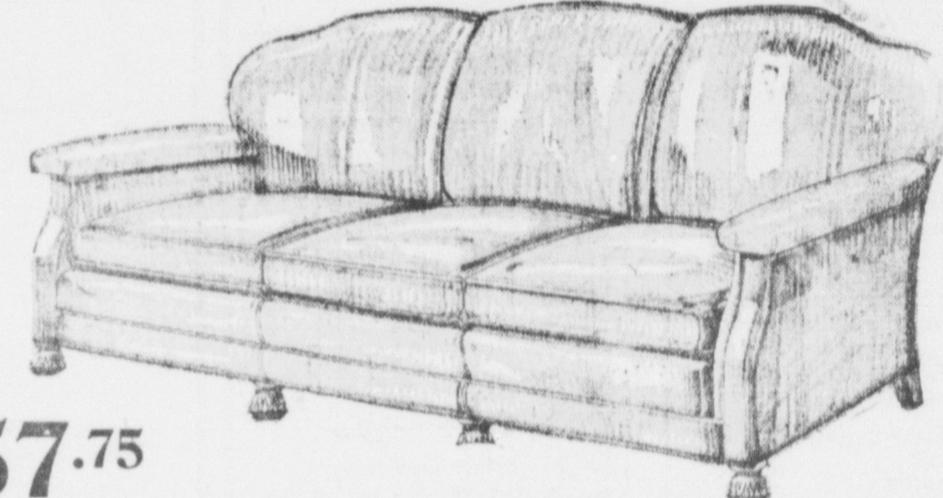
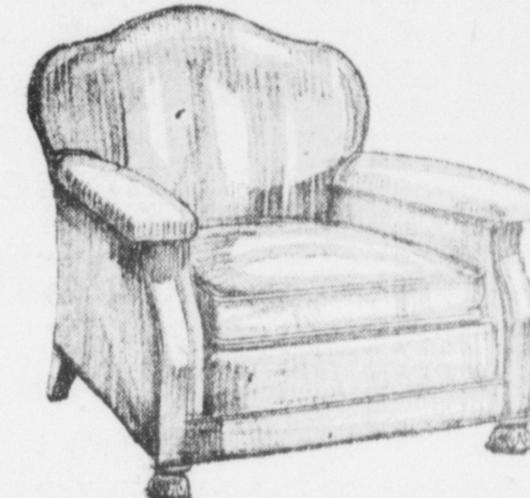
phase last night was the presentation of a bag of groceries to a young woman whose husband operates a grocery store. Her mother also received a bag of groceries.

This last session is expected to attract many more women than any of the previous evenings. Tonight the four major gifts are to be awarded. These include a radio, an electric toaster, flour.

Store Open Saturday Night

Values to Open Everybody's Eyes Always Certain At Van Sciver's

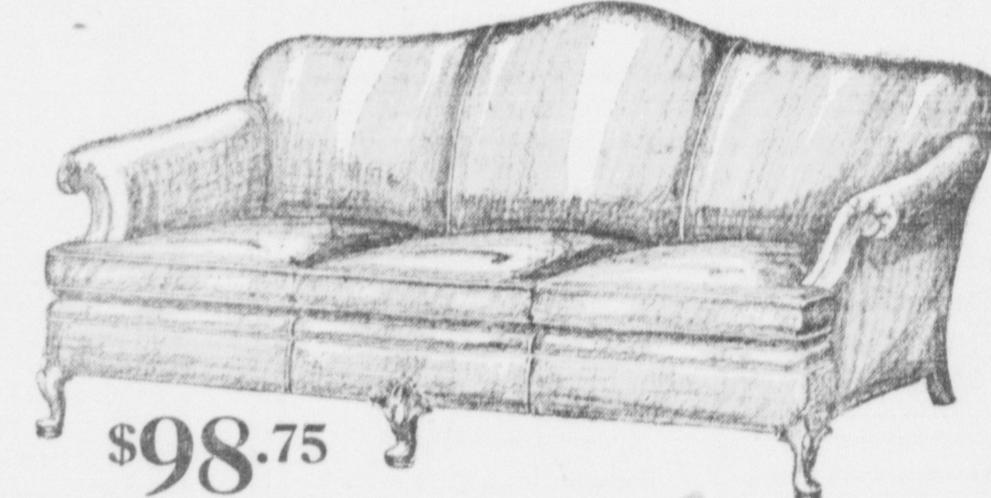
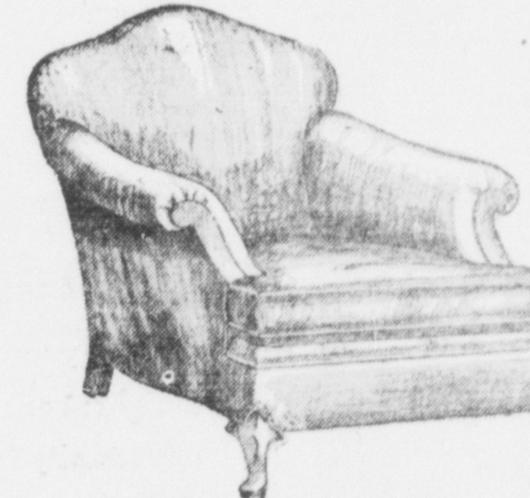
The Low Cost Location and the Vast Economic Facilities of the Van Sciver Ten-Acre Plant bring the Prices of these and Hundreds of Other Suites, down to Levels Without Equal in the Furniture Market.



\$57.75

TWO PIECES

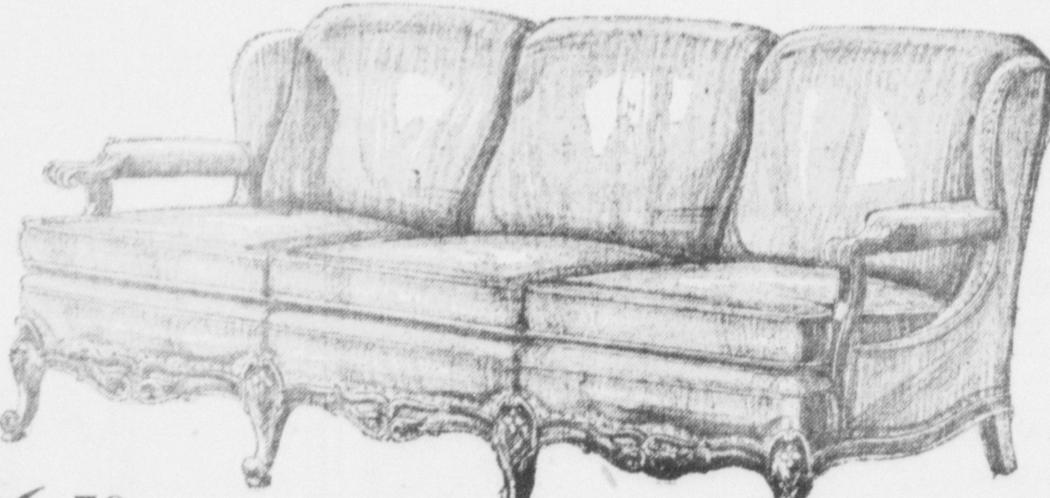
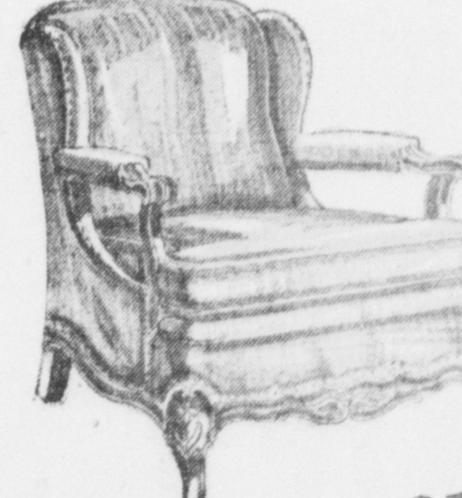
A NICELY styled suite, carefully upholstered in a choice of Rust, Green or Brown Fabric. Suite has spring edges, and reversible spring-filled seat cushions. Pieces have wide and inviting arms, Web construction. A very attractive and comfortable suite, at a rare value.



\$98.75

TWO PIECES

BEAUTIFULLY upholstered in Mohair Frieze in a choice of Rust or Green. Reversible spring-filled seat cushions. Antique nail trimmed. Web construction. A well made, fine appearing and inviting suite, at an extraordinary value.



\$126.50

TWO PIECES

A BEAUTIFUL suite, typical of luxurious ease and smart tailoring. Carefully upholstered in Mohair Frieze in a choice of Red, Rust, Blue, Green or Brown. Has reversible spring-filled seat cushions. Solid mahogany carved frame. Spring edge. Web construction. Antique nails. One of Van Sciver's many extraordinary values.

Convenient Terms
Up to 12 Months to Pay
Half of One Per
Cent. a Month
Ten Per Cent. at Time of
Purchase.

Your Used Furniture Taken in Part Payment for New Rugs or New Furniture

OUR REPRESENTATIVE will call without obligation to you, inspect the Furniture and appraise its Exchange Value without delay.

Call (Penn.) LOMBARD 6200—

or (New Jersey) CAMDEN 280

Van Sciver Department of Antiques and Used Furniture.

Restaurant
Appetizing
Luncheons
From 11:30 to 2:30 P. M.

Store Open
Saturday Nights
Special Dinners

J. B. Van Sciver Co.

Opposite Market St. Ferries, Camden, N. J.; and 160 South Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.

Cooking School Recipes

Following are the recipes demonstrated at the Courier's cooking school last evening.

HUSBAND'S CAKE

3/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup tomato soup (canned)
3/4 cup water
1 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts

Measure shortening and sugar into mixing bowl. Blend together. Combine tomato soup (not cream of tomato) with water and soda. Add to first mixture alternately with all sifted dry ingredients. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into 9 inch tube pan or large loaf pan rubbed with fat. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. about one hour.

CHEESE FONDANT ICING: Blend 2 packages cream cheese with 1 egg yolk and 3 cups confectioners sugar, a cup of sugar at a time. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

SHOO FLY PIE

LIQUID:
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in

3/4 cup boiling water
CRUMBS
3/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons shortening
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/8 teaspoon each nutmeg, ginger, cloves
3/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt

To make crumbs, combine flour, sugar, salt, spices; work in shortening. To make liquid, beat molasses, egg yolk, soda and hot water. Line pan with pastry. Make alternate layers of crumbs and liquid. Top with crumbs. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees F. until crust edges start to brown. Reduce heat to 375 degrees F. Bake until firm about 20 minutes. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

PLAIN PASTRY

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup shortening
ice water

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Work in the shortening lightly with the fingers, or cut it in with knives. Use just enough water to hold mixture together and roll out on a floured board.

MAPLE MUFFINS

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
2 well beaten eggs
1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup maple syrup

Mix eggs, shortening, milk and syrup together. Add to the sifted dry ingredients with just as little beating as possible; turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes.

TASTY TOAST

2 eggs
1/2 cup milk

ACT NOW!
Have You Had That
Roof or Heater Fixed?
CALL 2126

JAMES L. McGEE EST.

MANOR THEATRE

Croydon — Tonight Only
ROCHELLE HUDSON in
"SHOW NO MERCY"

COMING SATURDAY
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
in "CEILING ZERO"

MOBILE GAS STATION

Pond Street and Highway
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

We Call For and Deliver
Quick Service—Phone 9912

C. R. Bowen

Enjoy the Evening at

KARP'S CAFE

Fancy Drinks Served
DANCING
TO JOHNNY ZEFF AND
HIS ORCHESTRA

Every Friday and Saturday
Schmidt's Beer On Draught

3/4 teaspoon salt

6 slices bread
1/2 cups left-over minced meat
1/2 teaspoon table mustard
4 to 6 tablespoons fat for frying

Beat eggs lightly, add milk and salt. Dip thick slices of bread in mixture. Melt plenty of fat in skillet when hot add bread and fry until tasty brown on both sides. Mix minced meat with mustard and spread over surface of toast. Place in hot oven long enough to heat thoroughly. Garnish with parsley just before serving.

ORANGE CREAM

Fold 1/3 cup of orange marmalade into 1 cup of whipped cream or evaporated milk, and freeze in the tray of a mechanical refrigerator, to make a delightful dessert or an interesting topping for pie or pudding.

HAMBURGER LOAF WITH MINT PEARLS

1 pound ham ground
3/4 lb. pork shoulder, ground
1 egg beaten
3/4 cup milk
3/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in loaf pan one hour at 375 degrees F.

FRENCH FRIED PEARLS WITH MINT

Drain canned pears thoroughly. Dip pear halves in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with milk (1 tablespoon milk to each egg), then in cracker crumbs again. Fry in deep, hot fat 375 degrees F. until a delicate brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot with main course. Pineapple, peaches or bananas can be prepared in the same way.

SANTA CLARA SALAD

21 canned or stewed prunes
2 packages cream cheese
1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced pineapple
Maraschino cherries
head lettuce

Stone prunes. Soften cheese with little cream or mayonnaise if necessary, and stuff prunes. Place pineapple on lettuce and arrange 3 stuffed prunes on each slice. Garnish prunes

THE RIGHT PLACE TO

DINE-DANCE

at

FAY'S GRILLE

Highway below Mill Street

Try One of Our Platters
Tonight — Deviled
CRAB or SCALLOPS 25c

Saturday Specials
Spaghetti, Roast Beef, or
Steak Platters

FAY'S ORCHESTRA

FINE MIXED DRINKS

BRING YOUR PARTY
HERE

SPECIAL
OPENING SALE

Enough 1936 Washable Suntested

WALLPAPER

To Paper Any Regular Size Room

\$1.95 Complete

Regular Value, \$3.50 to \$5

HOFFMAN'S
Valspar Paints and
Wallpaper

1031 Pond St. Phone 3254

Open Till 9 P. M.

STEINBERG'S

PRE-EASTER
SPECIALS

LADIES'

Smart Spring

DRESSES

\$3.95

In Silk Prints
and Solid Colors

TWO-PIECE SUITS

Short Jacket and Skirt
or Swaggy Suits

AS LOW AS

\$4.95

NEW MILLINERY

STEINBERG'S
213 MILL STREET

with bits of maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Cut large grapefruit in halves. Remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around them with a curved knife, but do not take out the membrane. Pour off excess juice. Dot generously with butter and sprinkle heavily with brown sugar. If desired, sprinkle with a little nutmeg. Place under a broiler and cook until nicely browned. Serve piping hot.

CORNMEAL MUFFINS

Sprinkle finely chopped uncooked bacon on top of the muffins or corn-

bread batter just as it is being placed in the oven. The bacon cooks while the hot bread is baking and provides both trimming and flavor. This hot bread goes well with scrambled eggs.

Vast Sum Expended By Gov't

Affects Every State, County

Continued from Page One

make her tax-conscious, then we would be on our way to recovery.

"The only letters the present administration has not used, are T. O. U." and

"C. O. D."

"To quiet the women of the nation worse today than ever before, so you

particularly the present administration see the money is not all going for the Council and their friends to attend the luncheon meetings being held monthly in Philadelphia, at which time speakers of national importance can be heard.

When men return home at the end of the week with pay envelopes and not with dole then we will be getting know differently. I have only to cite the splendid co-operation of the women and men of Pennsylvania in the flood disaster, when it comes to real relief work.

"At a recent meeting in Berks county, I heard United States Senator James Davis quote from official figures that the unemployment problem

has not been solved and is actually

getting worse."

During the business session reports of delegates to the recent state convention of the Council of Republican Women were given by Mrs. William Hunsicker, of Perkasie, and Miss Eleanor Worthington, of Hartsville.

Mrs. John W. Cooper, of Pineville, president of the Bucks County Council, and to devise a plan to prevent the re-occurrence of the recent dis-

Rivers Rising

Pittsburgh, Mar. 27 — While Pittsburgh's swollen rivers rose slowly toward flood stage, civic and industrial leaders were to meet today to discuss means of raising funds for the necessary rehabilitation and rebuilding program, and to devise a plan to prevent the re-occurrence of the recent dis-

One More Chance! LAST SESSION TONIGHT

General Electric

Range

and

REFRIGERATOR

Used Exclusively

at the

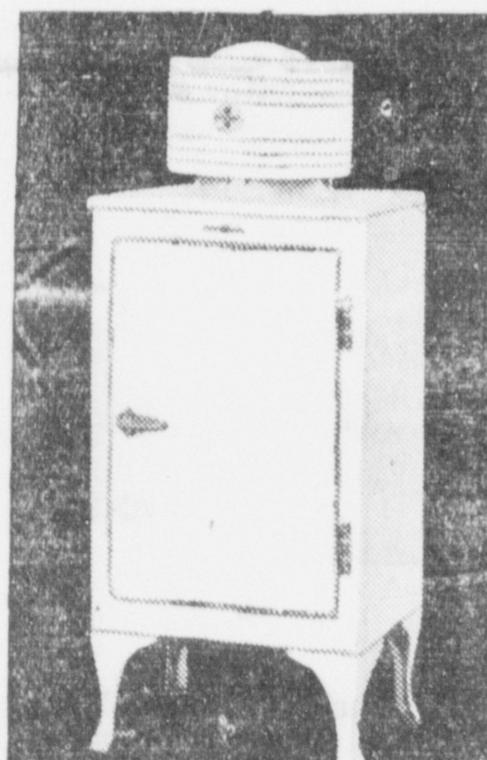
COURIER COOKING SCHOOL

by



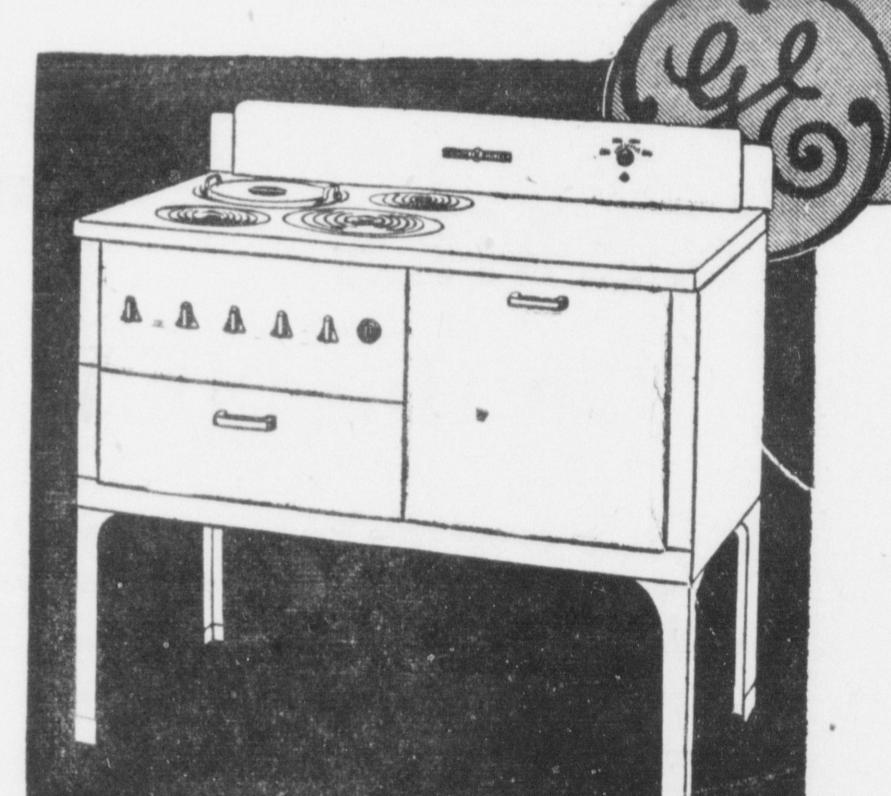
MRS. EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE, HOME ECONOMIST

Mrs. Crabtree will complete her demonstrations tonight. This will be the fourth of her successful demonstrations that delighted the women of Bristol. Come tonight—this will be the greatest session of all, and you will learn many new things about the performance of General Electric equipment. The refrigerator and range are in actual use on the platform and play an important part in the demonstrations.



General Electric Radio FREE!

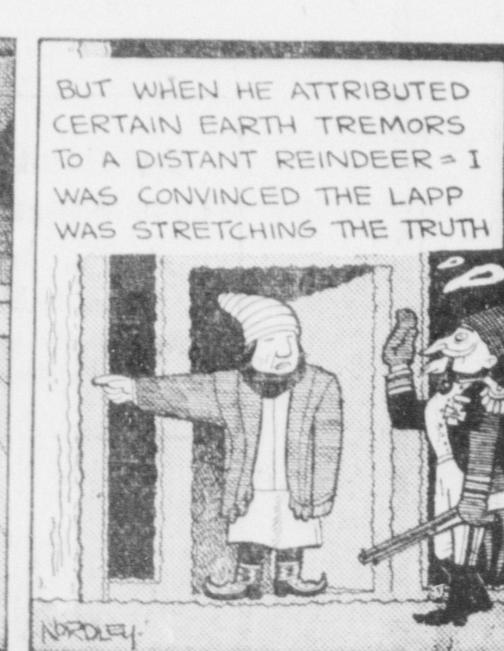
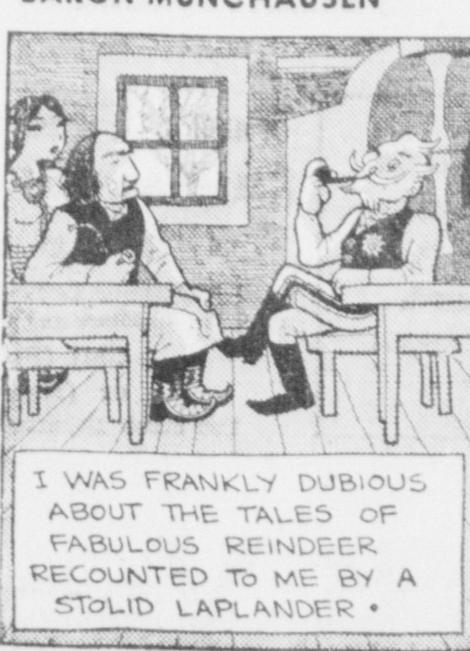
Deposit your coupons before 5 o'clock tonight at our store and you will have an opportunity to take home this beautiful radio.



PROFY'S RADIO SHOP

211 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

BARON MUNCHAUSEN



— By Fred Nordley

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

Events for Tonight

Courier's annual cooking school in lecture room of the Bristol M. E. Church, Mulberry and Wilson streets, beginning at 8 p. m. Card party by Bensalem Tax Justice League, in Cornwells Fire Co. station, No. 1.

HAVE BEEN AWAY

Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, Mill street, returned from a week's visit with relatives in Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Irene Silpath and William Silbert, Radcliffe street, attended the funeral of Mr. Silbert's relative in Glenside, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Maple Beach, spent Saturday in Camden, N. J., visiting Mr. Schmidt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Brecht, Bath Road, and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 328 Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Toms River, N. J., visiting Mrs. O'Brecht's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

John Peters and Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bilger, South Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans, 241 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Carrie Williamson, 309 Radcliffe street, visited Mrs. Brandt Wheeler, who is a patient in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarson, Pond street, were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Cobb, Asbury Park, N. J. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. McCarson and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street, attended the flower show at Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, spent Sunday in Florence, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey.

Miss Alice Burns, 328 Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Vincent, Croydon, attended a banquet Wednesday evening at the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia. Miss Burns will be the guest of Miss Ruth Oettle, Philadelphia, this evening.

JAUNTS INDULGED IN

Mrs. R. Matthews has returned to Jackson street following four days' visit in Philadelphia.

Howard Zepp, Jr., 412 Cedar street, and Robert Ruehl, Cedar street, students at Temple high school, Philadelphia, enjoyed a trip to Washington, D. C., Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the history class.

Mrs. John Hunter has returned to

117 Mulberry street, following a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Carr, Hamilton Square, N. J.

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Bennett, Belmar, N. J., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeown, Mt. Airy, spent Sunday with A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and children, Marion and Edward, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster and family, Bordentown, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doughty and family, Trenton, N. J., were Tuesday guests and while here in company with Mrs. Hendricks and daughter, Doris, motored to Germantown where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines.

Mrs. R. M. Witter, Mayfair, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelhaar, Clifton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dobbelhaar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, Fairview Lane, had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gofus, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 236 Otter street.

Phyllis Kallenback, West Chester, spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street, entertained on Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, Shark River, N. J.

Mrs. Steven Trimble and daughter, Isabel, Roslyn, spent two days last week with Mrs. Henry E. Acker, 916 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Ancker has returned home from several days' visit with Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Norristown.

FOLKS ILL

Miss Viola Monaco, McKinley street, is confined to her home with tonsilitis. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carmen, Wilson street, who

have been patients in Abington Hospital, have returned to their home.

GUESTS AT CARD GAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Monroe street, entertained at cards on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Lynn, Mill street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Bath Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle, Harrison street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Dorrance street; Miss Helen Taylor, Bath street, and Henry Reichert, Holmesburg.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

March 28—

Card party at Jenes' Neshaminy House, by Newport Road Chapel Men's Club.

Play, "Sound Your Horn," in Bensalem, M. E. Church social hall, 8:15 p. m.

April 1—

Card party in Cornwells fire house by Cornwells Heights Boy Scouts.

April 3—

Card party for Fourth Ward boys (Youth Week), in A. O. H. hall at 8:45 p. m.

MAJOR GIFTS

For special coupons distributed at first three sessions of the school:

General Electric radio, donated by Prof. S. Radio Shop, Mill street.

Electric toaster, donated by Spender & Sons, furniture dealers, Mill and Radcliffe streets.

Six cut-glass goblets, donated by J. S. Lynn, jeweler, 312 Mill street.

Automobile clock mirror, donated by Percy G. Ford, Dodge dealer, 1776 Farragut avenue.

LAST SESSION

For registrations at last session of the School:

9 lb. bag Ceresota flour.

Have Your Hair Fixed**The New Way****FREDERIC'S****MODERN METHOD****Permanent Wave**

Equipment Has Been Installed

in the

BOBETTE**BEAUTY SALON**

Hazel Lynn, Operator

323 Mill Street, Second Floor

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT



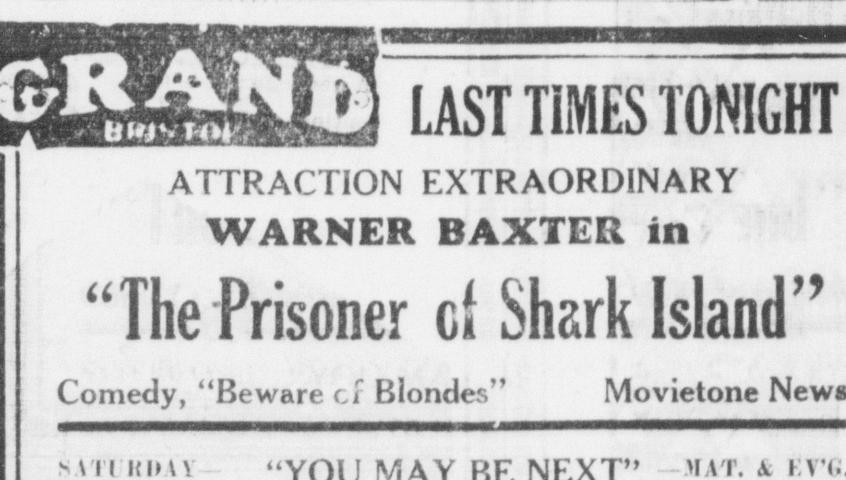
Easter Candy and Home Made Chocolate Eggs
PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR EASTER EGGS AND BASKETS NOW!

Names Inscribed Free of Charge

Prices from 10c to \$10.00

PAPPAGIAN'S

207 Mill Street



ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

WARNER BAXTER in

"The Prisoner of Shark Island"

Comedy, "Beware of Blondes" Movietone News

SATURDAY — "YOU MAY BE NEXT" — MAT. & EVG.

Radio Patrol

WHITE PAT AND SAMMY SCORCH THE ROAD TO THE "KIDNAP" MANSION DAWN HAS COME TO UNDER THE MINISTRATIONS OF MOLLY...

**EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

School house by Parent-Teacher Association.

BABY FOR RILEYS

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, 1523 Wilson avenue. The baby was born in Harrison Hospital, last evening.

LYNN HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, Torreale, are the parents of a boy, born in Harrison Hospital this morning.

LYNN HAVE SON

Twenty-five cents a day! What a small price to pay in order to secure tenants for your vacant house! Let the Courier "For Rent" ads. work for you.—(Advertisement.)

Classified Advertising Department**Announcements****Funeral Directors**

UNDERTAKER — William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

USED TIRES — Tubes, batteries and rims. Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut street.

Business Service

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 18 PAPERHANGING — Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2, Phone 3059.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing

GEN. WOODWORK — Hardwood flooring; stairways scraped, carefully finished. John Rymer, R.D. 1, ph. 7335.

Employment

HELP WANTED — FEMALE 32 TYPIST — And bookkeeper. Must have a way to get to work. Prefer middle-aged person. Write Box 321, Courier.

Help Wanted - Male

RESPONSIBLE POSITION — For man able to cook and take charge of modern bar. Near Bristol, can live in if desired. State experience & qualifications. Write Box 320, Courier Office.

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38 PROFITABLE & SUCCESSFUL — Coal and building material business, in town of 11,000 population. Must be sold to settle estate. Address A. P. C., Courier.

Instructions

LOCAL INSTRUCTION CLASSES 43 CHILDREN'S SEWING & KNITTING CLASSES — Organizing. Ages 6 to 10. Instruction charge made. Information call 2867.

Merchandise

FARM EQUIPMENT 55-A BROODER STOVE — 500 chick capacity; coal burning, \$5. Phone Bristol 2009.

Articles for Sale

APPLES — Stayman Winesap; sweet cider, right from the press. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday at Wheatsheaf Hotel.

Wearing Apparel

COATS — Women's, 1 spring, 1 fur. Cheap. Apply Beaver Road at 10th avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENT — With new and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENT — 2 or 3 rooms and garage. A. Puhl, State Road and Walnut avenue, Torrdsdale Manor.

APARTMENT — 4 very large and elaborately furnished rooms with bath; gas & elec. free; \$45 month; refined section, near train and bus. I. L. Kinney, 239 Pine St., Langhorne.

Houses for Rent

JACKSON ST. — 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue.

MARKET ST. — 227 — 7 rms., bath, elec.; also 156 Buckley St. Apply William Fine, 255 Wood street.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 84 NUMBER OF BARGAINS — For sale, at prices far below the cost to buy the land and build. Easy terms. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

11-ROOM HOUSE — All improvements; 15 single garages; 100% Gulf gas station; grocery, candy and tobacco store, all stocked. L. E. Comfort.

DORRANCE ST. — 335 — Eight-room single house. Apply Phillips, 728 Wood street.

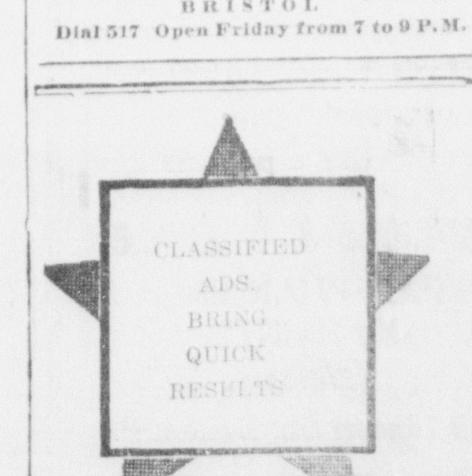
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"ODDIES" LOSE CHANCE TO DEADLOCK SERIES

By T. M. Juno

Failure to stop "Ernie" Birchenough and "Mintz" Manczak caused the Odd Fellows to lose an opportunity to deadlock the play-off series of the Bristol Amateur Basketball League. As the result the Moose Muskeeters won the fray and also the championship of the loop. Final count stood: Moose, 36; Odd Fellows, 26.

Birchenough was the big gun in the Moose's triumph. He hit the cords for eight double-deckers and a foul. Seven of his twin-pointers came in the first half to keep the ultimate winners in the lead throughout. His co-partner, Manczak, was good for five field goals and three charity throws. The pair scored thirty of the thirty-six points. Joe Roe made four points while the other two went to Herb Lawrence.

The first half of the tilt was a scoring bee between Frank Frankovic and Ernie Lawrence. Birchenough twice put the Moose into the lead with long shots but Frankovic deadlocked the score on both occasions with overhand shots under the basket. Bobby Weideman stepped into the picture and with two double-deckers put the Odd Fellows six points in the van but Birchenough was not to be outdone and with help from Manczak scored four field goals and two fouls to give the Moose a three-point lead at half-time.

Shortly after the start of the third period, the Odd Fellows lost Danny via the personal foul route. The Moose began to play defensive ball, fighting to protect its short lead. Weideman shaved the lead with a two-pointer but Mintz Manczak twice hit the cords for twin-pointers and before the close of the third period the Moose were in front 29-21. The Oddies being held to one field goal in the quarter.

Bobby Weideman and Frank Frankovic led the Odd Fellows' scoring with eight and nine points, respectively.

Line-ups:

	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Moose	1	2	4
J. Roe f	0	0	0
Green f	0	0	0
Birchenough c	8	1	17
Manczak g	5	3	13
Gallagher g	0	0	0
Lawrence g	1	0	2
	15	6	36

Odd Fellows

	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Smith f	1	0	2
Weideman f	4	0	8
Hughes c	0	0	0
Fenwick c	2	0	4
Frankovic g	4	1	9
Hines g	1	0	2
Sawicki g	0	0	0
Riemer g	0	1	1
	12	2	26

Running score by periods:
 Moose 13 22 29 36
 Oddies 12 19 21 26
 Referee: Kearns. Scorer: Juno.
 Timer: Potts.
 Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

PUCCIO TO RETURN TO ST. ANN'S ARENA MONDAY

Tony Puccio, who has been on the sidelines because of injuries, will return to the ring Monday night in the Italian Mutual Aid arena. Puccio in returning will meet one of the best 126-pounders in Philadelphia, Ralph Mazzone, Mason A. C. This bout has been okayed by the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. and will prove to be another of the wonderful fighting bouts to be put on the card by matchmaker Patsy Moffo.

Puccio has been training quite hard for this bout and is anxious to win over Mazzone, who was runner-up in the recent tournament in Philadelphia. The Bristol youth is noted for his speed and is always swinging while in action. Mazzone is equally as fast as the St. Ann's fighter and is out to karo the Bristolian.

Other bouts on the card are as follows: Tony Macilone, St. Ann's, and Al Hall, Kensington; Francis McClay, Kensington, and Ralph Romano, Mason; Jeppe Zefries, St. Ann's, and Frank Falcone, Mason; Salvatore Cirilli, Mason, and Philip Quici, St. Ann's; Vince Della, St. Ann's, and Al Gallagher, East Side; Joie Zettler, St. Ann's, and Willie Baines, Mason; Al Paris, St. Ann's, and Joie McCaffery, St. Ann's.

There are still a few choice reserve seats left which may be secured by phoning 9934.

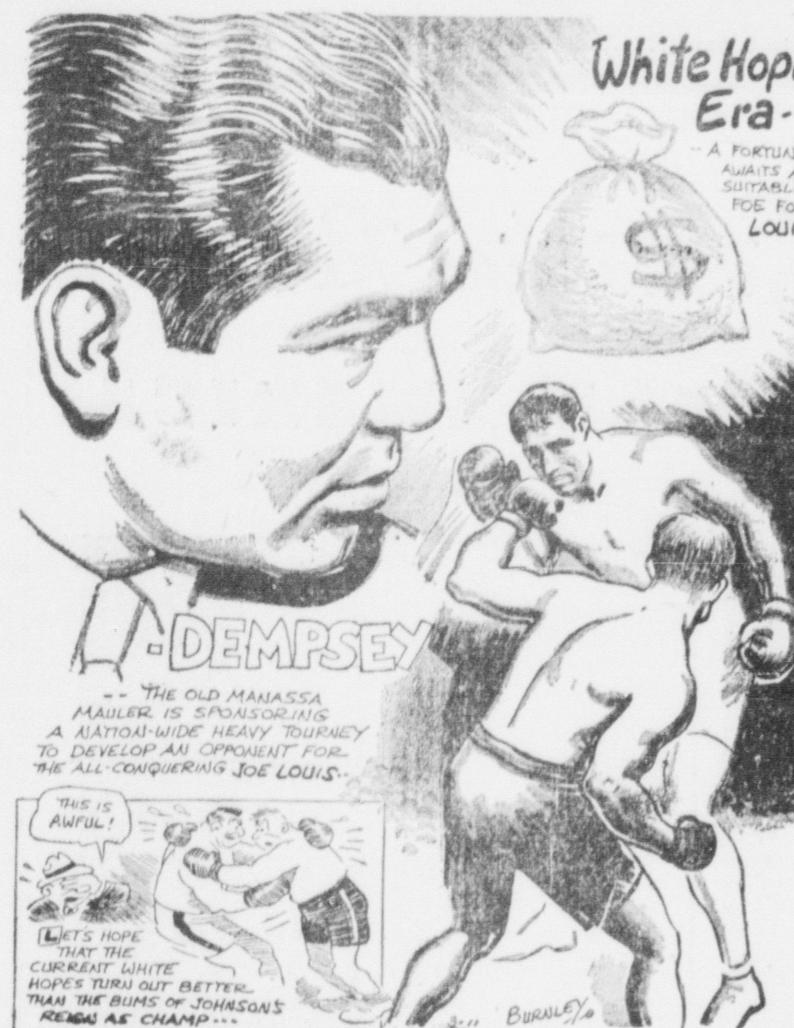
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By BURNLEY



ALL-STARS WIN THREE; DEFEAT THIRD WARD

By T. M. Juno

Capturing their third straight win, the All-Stars easily defeated the Third Ward Rangers in the preliminary game. The final score was 35-22. The All-Stars were in the lead from the start and although the Pikers threatened several times they were unable to cope with the Stars.

"Punkin" Zefries again stepped into the scoring limelight when he made seven field goals and two fouls, despite that Joe Flatch insisted on hanging on his neck throughout the game. Dorsey had ten points and Bobby Rue registered seven. For the losers, Lawler and Lake had four field goals apiece.

Line-ups:

All-Stars	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Zefries f	7	2	16
J. Dougherty f	1	0	2
Hart c	0	0	0
Dorsey g	5	0	10
Rue g	3	1	7
	16	3	35

Third Ward
 Mulligan f 0 0 0
 Lake f 4 0 8
 Borncie f 1 0 2
 Tullio c 0 0 0
 Lawler g 4 0 8
 Flatch g 2 0 4
 11 0 22
 Score at half-time: All-Stars, 19;
 Rangers, 16.
 Referee, Eddie Roe; scorer, Petillo.

Amateur BOXING

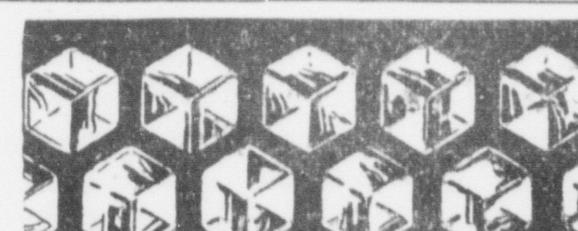
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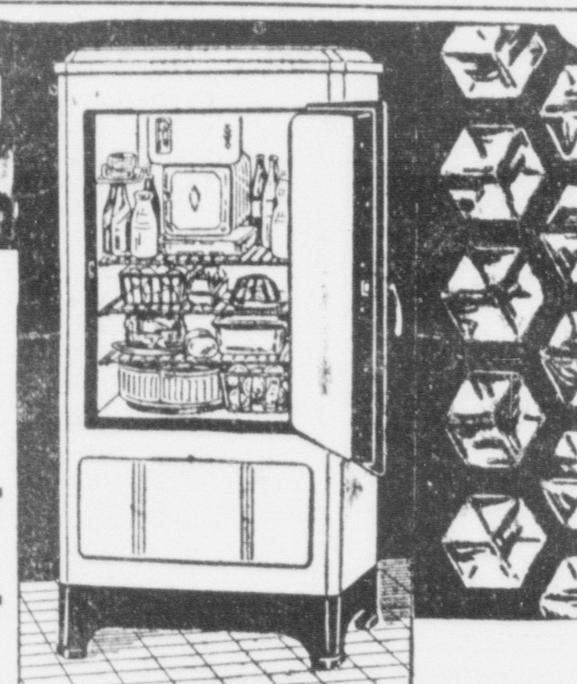
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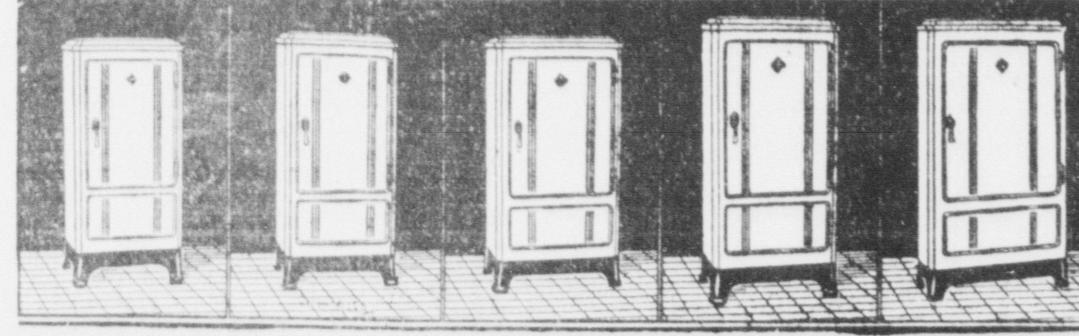
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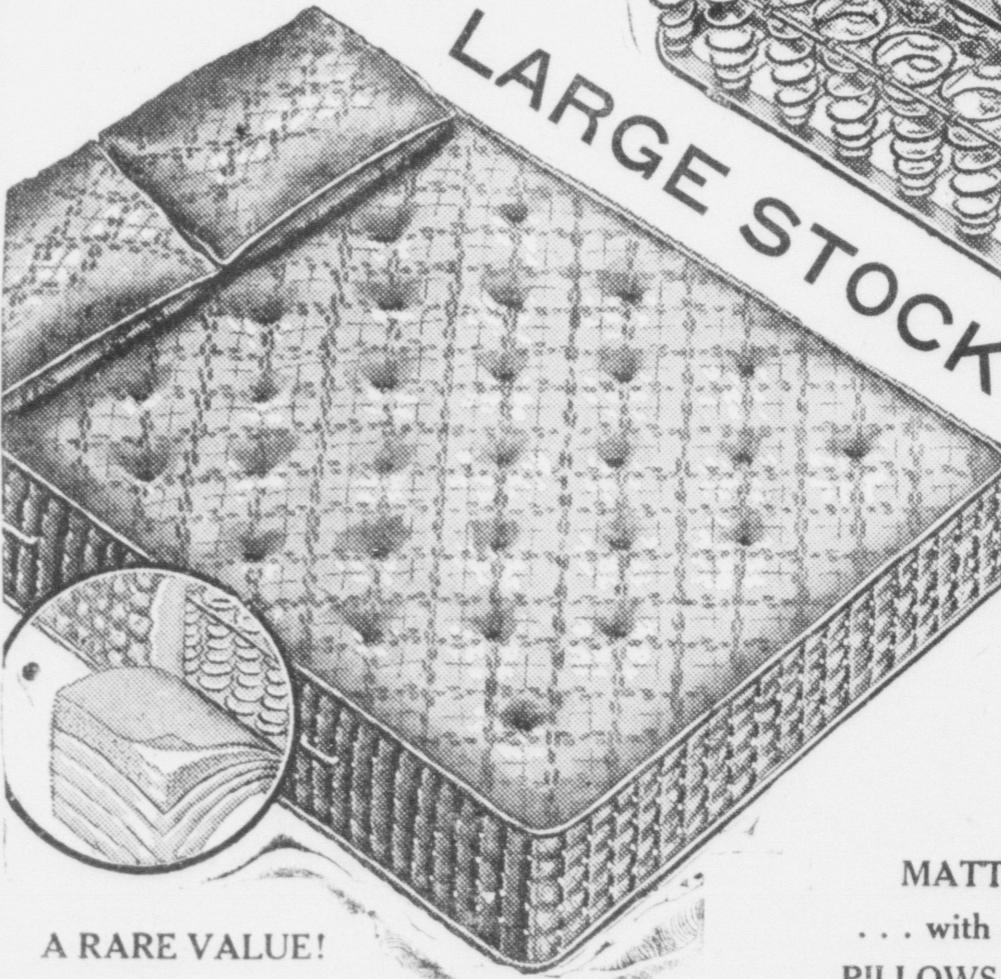
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